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happiness these two people had brought of late into his life, and a vague sense of deep regard for the beautiful Inez cansed him to wonder if he had not involuntarily fallen

nonceu a right in the oline's and went times, to ascertain its cause.

Sented in the room, and apparently waiting for some one, was Miss Maryin.

You here, Miss Marvin's said Arlington. "You have remained late this evening."

There was a peculiar look in the woman's face as she replied: "Yes, Mr. Arlington, I have been waiting for you."

"For me? Some business concerning

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"BETTER."

BY W. H. B. ATKINSON, Better to drink the water cool than to sip the flowing wine: Better the gleam from a rippling brook than the flash from a diamond mine.

otter the love of a gentle heart than beauty's favor groud;

latter the class of a friendly hand than the cheers of the fickle crowd.

Better to love in loneliness than to bask in fam

all day;
Better the fountain in the heart than the tor
ront by the way.

Better to sit at a Master's feet than to thrill

Better be sure that thou art good than suspective that thou art great.

BLANCHE MARVIN'S DEFEAT.

BY DWIGHT WELDON

"Do you hear that, Mr. Arlington?"

The speaker was Blaucho Marvin, a handsome brunette, and her elegant dress and aristocratic bearing generally accorded but strangely with her surroundings.

By her side stood a man whose handsome, earnest face won her admiring glance every time she looked at it.

They stood in an untenanted room in a crowded, broken-down tenement house, the man gazing reflectively out at the wilderness of roofs and chimneys before them, the woman listening intently to the soft, mellow notes of a song, which echoed from the hallway without.

mellow notes of a song, which echoed from the hallway without.

Its rare harmony impressed the man at last. He aroused himself from his reverte and looked at his beautiful companion in wonderment.

wonderment.

Not a word was exchanged until the last note of the song was completed. Whoever the singer was, her voice was one of marvelous scope and sweetness, and a mittal appreciation showed in the rapt faces of the two listeners.

Maurice Arlington's usually calm features were an expression of conjections.

Maurice Arlington's usually calm features wore an expression of curiosity and interest as he started to leave the room.

"This is another surprise," he said. "We expected to find the tenements here a model home for the poor, instead of which they are a pile of straggling, ill-kept barracies. Then, when we pusse to reflect over the misery and poyerly around us, a voice as famous as that of a cantatrice startles us. Come, Miss Marvin, I must know the possessor of that voice."

Mr. Arlington's companion fraward.

sessor of that voice."

Mr. Arlington's companion frowned slightly. The voice belonged to a woman, and she was naturally jealous.

Besides, she did not like Arlington's deep interest in the beggarly tenants of the house; it distracted his attention from herself, an attention she was exerting all her sirenlike wiles to secure.

like wiles to secure.

It was a strange combination of circumstances that had brought these two together, and to the block of dilapidated tenements known as Rossiter-Row.

Two months previous Maurice Arlington was a poor and struggling artist in New York City, Iving on the bare pitiance his avocation attorded him, and the beautiful Blocks Mayrin was segretary to a securi-

Blanche Marvin was secretary to a parsi-monious old money-lender named James

James Rossiter died. In his will he be

queathed to his nephew, whom he had garpriss to Mainte firmington, and a source of great disappointment to numerous dis-tant relatives of the dead miser.

tant relatives of the dead miser.
So Arlington had come into his fortune. He had found Miss Marvin in charge of the little office where his uncle had transacted his business, and had learned that for years she had kept his accounts as

a proficient and reliable employe.

She was the sole support of an invalid mother, and he was interested in her from

mother, and he was increased the first.

"You shall retain your position, if you choose," he had told her. "The numerous tenement leases demand some clerical supervision, and you seem to thoroughly understand them."

derstand them. And now he was visiting his property, and was amazed at the misery and wretchedness of the habitations from which his

uncle had made his immonse fortune. Secretly he resolved to better the condi-tion of his tenantry, and it was of this he was thinking when the incident which opens

our story occurred.

Miss Marvin had accompanied him

his visit to the tenements, and they had meeting the raixet door, of the roll cond

It was a plaintive, tender love melody, and even Blanche Marvin, her mind filled with scheming thoughts concerning her wealthy employer, was momentarily en-

She followed Arlington to the hall, and then to the open door of an apartment

near by.

There she paused, for Arlington had

halted and stood surveying a homely but touching picture within the room.

The apartment—was—meanly—furnished,

The apartment was meanly furnished, and showed evidences of extreme poverty. It held two inmates, an old man half reclining on a couch, and a beautiful girl just blooming into womanhood.

Upon her the attention of Arlington was actually the process of the country of the count

Opon her the auchion of Armigion was centered. Her perfect face and full, expressive eyes looked down tenderly upon her companion, whose aged features were pale and emaciated and careworn.

She held in her hand the manuscript

"Oh, my father, it is beautiful!"

my existence bringing joy to those wh

Dlanche Marvin's dusky lips trembled with suppressed passion as she noticed by Arlington's face that he was deeply af-

ments.

The picture of the old composer and his lovely, faithful daughter had haunted

Arlington. He had made a visit to their rooms, ha

"Do you hear that, Mr. Arlington?"
The speaker was Blanche Ma-

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gram from Boston, and had gone there two days previous.

1 The o'd composer is in good hands, and

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In Italy he had learned the sat of painting, and had studied music. His wife had died, leaving one child, Inez, and since then he had led a precations career, devoting much time to the composition of an opera, a song from which Arlington had heard the first day he saw them.

Within two weeks the young man had become a welcome guest at the home of the composer, and the lovely Inez had learned to greet his coming with a flush of conscious delight.

I cannot aid him now, for I am as poor as himself," soliloquized Arlington. "As to Inez-ah, me! I might have told her that she was very dear to me, but Maurico Ar-Mexico.

sae was very dear to me, but Maurice Ar-lington a poor man is not Maurice Arling-ton the man of wealth."

He spoke somewhat bitterly, for the friends he had known of late had treated him very coolly since the loss of the fordiction of the Mexican tune.
So he determined to forget Inex and to Court.

So he determined to forget Incz and to devote himself to his art.

And then, for some weeks, he became igain the hard-working artist of yore, and cujoyed the seclusion of his garret abode.

And then, one day, he was taken ill. His pictures had not-sold. He had become very poor. A fever set in, and a few hours later he lay on a cet at the city hospital, tossing in delirium and pain.

"Insufficient food and hard work," the doctor said seriously, "He will have a severa attack of it."

And it, was nearly a month before Maurice Arlington again opened his eyes to the world.

Not at the hospital, however. He was

conscious delight.

The old composer seemed to have but one, hope in life—to produce his opera. It certainly was a wonderful composition, and Maurice Arlington determined to assist him in his laudable designs.

Through a friend in Boston he secured for it a hearing at an open house in that city. Mr. Vincent was in failing health, in fact was dying of consumption, but his dropping energies seemed to revive-when the word came that the opera-house people in Boston desired him to go there at once to superintend a preliminary hearing of his opera.

opera.

Iniez was to remain for the present in New York. Maurice Arlington never forgot her deep emotion: as she thanked him with tears for all his kindness, as she told him how happy he had made her father, how her life's devotion was his for all his benevolence and care in their behalf.

It was the first time after leaving her that evening that Arlington realized his emotion. Not at the hospital, however. He was Not at the hospital, however, it was in a well-furnished, pleasant room, and near his bedside was a familiar figure.

He stared in doubt at the heautiful face that looked in doubt into his own.

"Inez, Miss Vincent," he murmured

family.

It was indeed the composer's daughter, and her eyes were cheerful with joy as she left the room a few minutes later, and hastened to tell 'her father of Arlington's re-

turn to consciousness.

As in a dream Maurice heard from the composer how his opera had been a com-

regard for the bedultril inez caused him to wonder if he had not involuntarily fallen in love with her.

But a rude sheek to this vision came before the evening had passed away.

A strange revelation was made that very hour which so materially changed all his plans of life that he was dazed and bewildered at its sudden manifestation.

The office of his dead uncle was located in the family manison of James Rossiter, and here Arlington resided.

Usually, when he returned home in the evening, Blanche Marvin had completed her work and gone home.

Upon the evening in question, somewhat to his surprise, as he entered the house, he noticed a light in the office, and went thither to a scertain its cause. being society.

Wealth and honors were coming to him.

He had heard of Arlington's poverty, had come to New York, and day and night since then Luez had nursed him back to life. then Liez had nursed him back to life.

Amid his distress Maurice Arlington had found only two brave friends, but they were worth all the time-scrying acquaint-ances of the past.

Life scemed a rare dream of happiness during the days of convalescence, and Inex was an angel of goodness and peace.

He was no longer a man of wealth; but when one day 16° ton her or ms love, the knew that as the poor artist she regarded him with more affection than had he been a millionaire.

a millionairo.

There was a quiet wedding a few months later, and a week later a pleasant surprise for all of them.

for all of them. "Great news, Maurice!" said the com-poser, as he rushed into Arlington's studio ono day:

"Indeed? Another opera accepted?"

"No; it is something about yourself."

"An order for a picture, then?" smiled

Arlington. "Better than that. You are again a mill-

the tenements—"
"No, it is something that concerns yourself. Mr. Arlington, blease be seated, and
prepare for n rather unpleasant revelaionaire."
"Nonsense!"—
"It's true. Your cousin, Ernest Travis, died in the West long before your uncle. They have just discovered it, and you are once more the heir to the Rossiter estates."
There is a lonely, disappointed woman now, who thinks bitterly of the failure of her great scheme ferswealth.
It is Blanche Marvin. on." Arlington obeyed her, silently, repres-Her eyes were filled with an expression ne could not mistake. Ardent, longing ove trembled on her lips as she said, in a low, unsteady voice:

"Mr. Arlington, you know that my regard for you has always been more of a

There are three very home manual of two know them—the composer, Maur Arlington, and his beautiful wife, Inex.

A Cure for Diphtherla.

Mere dury,

"You have certainly been most consider-nte in relieving me of much of the aunoy-ing details of the tenement leases, Miss Marvin," replied Arlington courteously, yet A lady friend of the Auburn (N. Y. Murun, terms wonderingly.

"For you personally I could not resist trying to do more than my duty. For-your sake, now, Mr. Arlington, I am going to make a creat sacrifice." A lady friend of the Auburn (N. Y.). Advertiser has translated from the Gorman a reinedy for diphtheria which may be useful to some of our readers.

R. Munch, proprietor of a drug establishment in Leipsic, Saxony, publishes in the Pharmacist, a medical paper, a remedy for diphtheria which has had surprising success. He urgently press all physicians to try it for the benefit of all patients suffering from the discase, and also requests the sake, now, Mr. Arlington, I am going to make a great sacrifice.

He stared at her in bewilderment.

"I do not understand you," he said.

"Then let me ask you this question:
You have a cousin, a resident of the far West, named Ernest Travis?"

"Yes, but I have not seen him for years."

"He is, except yourself, your uncle's, nearest relative. He was here a few years ago. He asked me to become his wife. I did not love him, and I refused him."

"And now?"

"Now I have made a discovery which would tempt most women, for Ernest Travis is heir to an immense fortune."

The woman came nearer to Arlington, her dark, earness eyes beaning ardently inon him. from the disease, and also requests th

press to publish it.

He says: "My little daughter, 7 years of age, has had diphtheria twice within some weeks, with severe fever, about

Adults should take one tublespoon-ful. Afterward drink a little lukewarm milk to allay the burning in the throat. For children the second dose can be mixed with milk, which will render it

inflammation of the abnormal diphtheritic spots in the throat grows lighter at the edges, and in this way they gradually shrink until in twenty-four hours disappear entirely, leaving no

since the time I first saw you. Am I un-womanly? Then the vital circumstances of the hour so make me, for to-day I have discovered that you are not the real heir to the wealth of your dead uncle, James Possition! To quiet the infla throat was gargled at first every two hours, and then everythree hours, with the following gargle: One ounce chlor-ate of potash to forty ounces distilled

While waiting in the house of a friend I espied a well-filled book case, and with the greedy eye of a bibliophile I determined to put in a few minutes in examining the volumes. A bulky volume lubeled "Cicero" attracted my attention. Mechanically I laid hold of it and removed it from the shelf. It was remarkably heavy, and on turning it about I discovered it was no more or less than a pasteboard box, the lid of which formed the front of the alleged book. Lifting this up I disclosed to view a flat transparent flask of extremely fine Henderson County whishy. While struggling with the cork my friend entered. "Ah," he said, "I see you are as great an admirer of Cicero as I am—cheese it, my wife's coming."

There wasn't a book in the case. They were all dummics.—Chicago News.

LITTLE had the toothache and cried.

The plenisphone, an instrument that unites the tones of a violin, viola, Cello, and double bass, is a recent invention of a Builalo musician. THE MEXICAN IMBROGLIO.

The Cabinet at Washington Will Send a Special Envoy to

Cutting Continues to Deny the Juris-

A Special Envoy to Mexico. A Washington dispatch states that at a Cabinet meeting, on Thursday, "the most important matter discussed was a proposi-

Cabinet meeting, on Thursday, "the most importunt matter discussed was a proposition just received front the Mexican Government. In brief it is this:

"The Mexican Government has all the time claimed that it had done nothing in the premises which was not warranted and in harmony with the spirit of the law and expressed statutes of the republic. The Mexican authorities contend that, according to the law as it is interpreted by them, that Government has the right to hold the prisoner and mete out to him justice according to the nature of his offense against the laws of that country. They, therefore, make the proposition that if the State Department will send to the City of Mexico an able lawyer as a special envoy of this Government to confer with the Attorney General of Mexico as to the proper interpretation of the law under which Cutting is held, they believe an amicable solution of the proplem can be arrived at.

"After two hours' discussion of this subject by the Cabined, it was ananimously agreed that the proposition from the Moxico as soon as possible. This Government is not to be bound by the roport that the representative sent to the City of Mexico as soon as possible. This flowerment is not to be bound by the roport that the representative may make, but upon this report there can be established additional foundation for further diplomatic procedure. Pending this agreement neither Government will take any action.
"It is not improbable that both Governments will mass troops upon the border for the purpose of preserving order during the period employed in the consultation.

"The special erroy will not be a person who is in any way connected with the service of the Government."

Cutting Again in Court.

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[El Paso (Tox.) dispatch.]

Cutting was again taken from his prison and dragged before Judge Castanede's court. He was merely told that the appeal taken in his case, by the lawyer who had been appointed for him would be tried by the Supreme Court of the State of Chilunahua in a few days, and he was asked if he desired to have an attorney to take care of his interests before that court. Cutting replied, as he has always done before, that he did not recognize the jurisdiction of any Chilunahua court, and that he left the case entirely in the hands of the American Government. He was thereupon taken back to prison. The Chilunahua authorities continue to, ignore entirely the diplomatic entanglements resulting from this case.

A dispatch from the City of Mexico says:
"The discussion of the Cutting case goes "The discussion of the Cutting case goes on in the press and among lawyers, whom it inderests because of the important question raised, but there is no heat in the discussion." The better class of people hope that the two countries will settle the matter either by a mutually friendly adjustment or through equally friendly arbitration."

A CRIMINAL SENSATION.

A Man and Woman Charged with Murdering Eleven People to Gain Insurance Money

The arrest of Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson

n a charge of poisoning her son William

The arrest of Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson on a charge of poisoning her son William with arsenic has created great excitement in West Somerville. It is now claimed that the woman has been engaged in the poisoning business, for Mrs. North Mrs. College in the poisoning business, for Mrs. North Mrs. College in the cold-blooded scheming.

Mrs. Robinson is a comely widow of 48.

A frequent-visitor at her-house-since her husband's sudden death four years ago has been. Thomas R. Smith, a married man, 30 years old. When Mrs. Robinson's husband died it was supposed he was killed by dirinking ice water while overheated. Soon afterward her 40-year-old dunghter died suddenly. Then her sister died suddenly, and her sister's thusband. James Freeman, and his two small children took up their residence with the widow. In a short time and hish two small children took up their residence with the widow. In a short time and hish two small children took up their residence with the widow. In a short time and hish two small children took up their residence with the widow. In a short time are in an all hish two small children took up their residence with the widow. In a short time are in the first of the college can be a suspicion was north ago by the death of the other Freeman child, who was 7 years old. These last two deaths provoked suspicion, for in neither case could the doctor determine the nature of the illness. The suspicion was strongthead when, a fow days ago, Mrs. Robinson's son William was taken sick with similar symptoms. Dr. White secured part of the contents of the young man's stomach and had them analyzed at Harvard College. Large quantities of arsenic were found. Dr. White informed the police at once, and Mrs. Robinson was arrested. Then the widow

the police at once, and Mrs. Robinson was arrested.

Mr. Smith was just entering the house, and he, too, was arrested. Then the widow fainted, straightening out as rigid as if dead. Smith, who is a Methodist Sunday-school superintendent, asked the officers if he might pray for the mother and boy who were so near the point of death, and kneeling down made a feverent campineting prayer. Then the couple were taken to the slation.

The woman frembled in every limb and showed great mental distress. She is of ladylike appearance and her face is refined and intelligent.

The motive for Mrs. Robinson's alleged crime is supposed to be a desire to obtain insurance money, on the lives of the victure. All were insured for \$3,000 each. Just before he died; her boy William said: "My mother and Mr. Smith poisoned me, and I knew it at the time; but I thought I could be cared. Since I have been sick I have taken neither food nor medicine from anybody class. Aff I have had they gave me." 

A MONTANA man saw a serpent thirty feet long gliding through the grass. He must have let that whisky get a little too

A GIRL lately arrived from Switzerland has two mouths. It is almost unnecessary to add that she is not married. A BLOOMINGTON calf swallowed a Bible

the other day. Religion acquired that way is apt to promote indigestion.

DUBING her engagement in Rio Janeiro tis reported that Mme. Bernhardt played o houses averaging \$5,000 a night.

INNOCENT LAMBS.

Such Were the Chicago Bomb-Throwers, According to the Witnesses for the Defense.

The Bloodthirsty Policemen Did All the Shooting and All the Killing.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE 1 Another week of the anarchist trial has come and gone, and yet the end seems a long way off. The chief gossip of Chicago is in respect to the probable outcome of this now celebrated case. great many express fears that the weakness the law and the tactics of the defense will to gether furnish means of escape for the eight criminals, who are held to be at least morally responsible for the Haymarket riot and i readful results. Others seem to hold to the pinion that some of them, at least, will be con icted of murder.

dreadful results. Others seem to hold to the opinion that some of them, at least, will be comined to form the color of the

manusations of ytolence, to respect and obey the laws, and to conduct themselves as quiet, orderly, and well-behaved citizens, a squad of policemen appeared and commenced a shooting them down right and left. Being unarmed, the peaceable contlemes—composing the assembly did not return the fusilidae, but hastened to get-out of the range of the guns of their wicked assailants as fast as two could have returned and wounding many of the control of the range of the guns of the same and wounding many of the control of the range of the guns of the control of the range of the guns of the control of the range of the guns of the guns of the control of the range of the guns of the

ing in the affair to justify interference by the Dollee, Dit. James D. Taylor, mi aged physician and an avowed socialist, testified that he was on the edge of the sidewalk at the Haymarkot meeting before the speaking commenced, and remained there until bullets began to five He saw the bomb thrown, but did not see a member of the retreating crowd fire a shot, the police alone emptying their revolvers.

Barton Simonson, a braveling salesmen, was cassaction and the policy and the policy of the policy of

WHEN in Washington one is constantly esent, may I ask?" In Montana and other resent, may I ask?" In Montana and other mountain Territories the query is-changed met by the query, "What. State-do you rep-a little: "For what crime have you sloped?"

or "what affair drove you to the mountains?" In either case the inference seems natural. RAILROADS have to ask Congress for right of way through Indian lands. The Indian when he wants the right of way through white man's land "takes it."

BRECHER says American public spirit will cure anarchists of their anarchy. So it will if it hange them.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Over 600 men are at work in the shops and factories of Three Rivers.

-Charles Gilquist was killed by falling down a mining shaft at Ishpeming. -A Mendon man owns a rifle which was made for and presented to Davy Crockett

in 1834. -The Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution moving the county offices to Bay Springs.

-William Harrigan, arrested for the murder of the Knoch family at Detroit, has been released, the convicts on whose testimony he was arrested failing to identify

-R. H. Frost, ex-City, Treasurer of lackson, was arrested on the charge of stealing \$2,500 from the City Treasurer's office. He denied the charge, and asked for a speedy trial. -Twelve old ladies had a quilting party

hiin.

in Parma last week at the home of R. H. Dunbar. Their aggregate age was 912 years. The oldest was 86 and the youngest 39, an average of 76 years.

-A. T. Lamphere, of Coldwater, found in his office doorway a suspicious looking box, bearing his address. He set it on fire in his dooryard, and it proved to be an in-fernal machine of considerable force.

cutter Johnson of the report that the Isle Royal fishermen had robbed the bodies of the victims of the Algoma disaster and sunk the corpses in deep water proves the report to be utterly unfounded.

-Ā sixteen-year-old mother has petitioned the Probate Court of Saginaw to allow another family to adopt her child, now two years and three months old. Her husband deserted her two years ago, and she finds herself unable to support the child. -St. Paul's Catholic Church at Negan-

nee, almost large enough for a cathedral, and exceeded in size by no church in the Upper Peninsula except the cathedral at. iquette, is being decorated and repaired, having fallen into almost a ruined -Thomas Edison, the father of the inventor, lives at Huronia Beach, and is a re-markably well-preserved man of eighty-

that he has six children, three by his first and three by his present wife, and that the youngest child is but four years old. -Negotiations are now pending for the sale of the entire tract of land held by Fayetta Brown, trustee, and comprising Bay Furnace and Munising Iron Company lands four thousand acres, and including some of the finest hardwood timber land; in the

two years. The Detroit Free Press says

-A petition signed by forty-three Jackon officials and guards has been sent to the Board of Inspectors, asking a lay-off of twelve days each per year, without deduction from salaries. The average daily services of each official for 305 days in the

year is now eleven and five-sixths hours. -A. K. Cutting, the American who just now is causing considerable unpleasantu on the Mexican border, was once a resident of Clinton. He is said to have lived there twenty years ago, doing printing work. His brother, W. D. Cutting, who still lives at Clinton, is President of the State Bee-

Keepers' Association. -Pat O'Neil, a Detroit detective, recently secured \$2,000 which had been stolen from an Ohio man. . The otherndap Brains aind a glass breast-pin. The cigars were given away, and the pin was shipped back, with the statement that Detroit delectives could not afford to wear diamonds.

-Detroit Free Press: Mr. Maybury failed "to catch the Speaker's eye, and Senator Palmer's bill appropriating money for the Detroit Government building, which he had in charge, did not pass the House. Nothing can be done-for-another year, toward getting the much-needed accommoations for Government work in this city.

...The report of the State Salt Inspector for July shows the quantity inspected to have been 469,590 barrels, exceeding the inspection of any previous month in the history of the salt manufacture in the State. The inspection by counties was (barrels):

100,117 St. Olah 21,328 122,314 Midland 8,781 176,339 Mason 8,325 30,687 40,705 Total 409,590 The salt inspection year commences Dec. , and the inspection by months makes the following comparative exhibit. The figures

represent number of barrels inspected; MONTH. 194,069 127,798 90,376 162,450 163,555 279,860 333,235 386,763 Total .:. 1,528,030 1,738,015 1,828,228 2,067,200

-The family of a farmer named Fox living near Flint, was awakened by an exlosion. A portion of the house had been blown up, evidently by dynamite, and later t was discovered that a neighboring farmer had stolen nearly one hundred dynamite artridges and about fifty feet of fuse from his barn. Complaints were made acainst mith, Brown, and Beam, boys aged from 10 to 18 years, for simple larcony, they being charged with stealing the cartridges.

-At Petoskey the Harbor Springs train collided with a freight, and Charles Corner, the fireman of the passenger, was fatally injured. A number of passengers were slightly wounded. Both engines were demolished.

-Pine Lake, Barry County, covers an area of 1,280 acros, is two miles long and fed by springs. The lake, having neither outlet nor inlet, is cool and clear and 150 feet deep. The surface of the lake is lotted by twenty-six islands.

She had expected that Arlington would start and pale with surprise and dismay. Instead his calm face betrayed the very slightest amazement, and he said steadily. "Then a new will has been discovered?" "Asi, Mr. Arlington." "And a later one?" "Several months later." "Making my opening the heaven the Rossi. music of the song she had been singing.

Neither she nor her companion noticed
the silent watchers at the threshold.

"Will it do, cara mia?" the old man was "Making my cousin the heir to the Rossier estates?" The old man sighed despatringly.
"Your lovely voice makes it so, then."
"No, no. It is the very soul of expres "You discovered this will Miss Marvin? "I did, to-day, among some old papers."
"Then take it at once to the family lawyer, and let Ernest Travis be notified of his
good fortune." sion, the includy and words."

"Then why does not the stage-manager give are a hearing? Ah, Inez! the years are fleeting, the dream of my life is broken. I shall never live to see the one labor of

good fortune.

"And you, Mr. Arlington?"

"I? Why, I will return to my art, satisfied that wealth could never make me appy."
Blancho Marvin stood overwhelmed. What strange man was this, who, without a tremor, heard of poverty, and faced it Arlington's face that he was deeply affected.

"Lot us go," she said, almost harshly.

Without another word Arlington left the place, and descended to the ground floor. In the weeks that ensued Blanche Marvin forgot the incident of the beautiful singer in the events of the days as they passed by. She attended to the routine of her business tasks as methodically as ever, but her mind was over fixed on the man she had learned to love, Maurice Arlington.

She hoped to allure him by her beauty; she believed she would yet be his wife. Day by day she sought to become more valuable to and more esteemed by him.

He scarcely noticed her. His mind seemed of a naturally melancholy east, and he devoted most of his time to art, to music, and to making plains to better the condition of his tenantry.

She did not know also that he very often visited Ressiter's Row. She supposed he had foggotten the song and the singer of the day of their mutual visit to the tenements.

The nicture of the old composer and

that is left to your cousin he knows noth

"Then it is a legacy he has never heard

"He will never hear of it, if you say the

word."
"I, Miss Marvin? What is this mys-

yr I alone know that Ernest Travis is heir

ndifforently! "Stny!" cried Blanche, impassionately.
"Do you not understand that you and I only
know of this will? Why should you beggar yourself? Say the word, Maurice Ar-

know of this will? Why should you beggar yourself? Say the word, Maurice Arlington; make me your wife, and the world shall never know that a second will exists."
"Are you mad? Do you imagine I would defrand Ernest Travis of his rights?" demanded Arlington, steruly. "Miss Marvin, forget all you have Said to-night, or our business relations must cease at once."
He passed from the room as he spoke. With a baffled, grushed gry, Blanche Marvin glared after him.
"Foiled—defeated!" she cried wildly. "Ho does net love me. So be it, then. He shall be a beggar, and I will hasten to the West, find Ernest Travis, wed him, and as mistress of the Rossiter estates, gloat over this miserable man who spurns my love!" Two days later all New York huew of the discovery of this new will.

Blanche Marvin was speeding westward to find her former lover, and now the hely to the Rossiter fortune.

Maurice Arlington had left the mansion as poor as he entered it, calmly, indifferently, with two pleasant memories in his heart — his love of art, and Inez Vincent.

He had gone once to the tenements, and had learned that Inez had received a tele-

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"Tatone know that expess traves is near to a million. To bestow it upon him means for me to rob the inan I love. I can distinct the truth no longer. Maurice Arlington, ny heart is breaking for one kind smille from you. I love you. I loved you sign, come the time I first saw you. Am I million!

This remedy has been used with per fect satisfaction both by adults and children, not one case ending fatally The Milwankee Folksblatt quoted thi remedy from the German paper, and afterward received a letter from a subscriber in Mitchell County, Iowa, saying that "A child in the writer's family was attacked by diphtheria, treated by local physicians, and died; then four members of the same family were simpled to the same family were simpled. and, I am happy to tell-you, all re-

The Classics in Chicago.

Her mother tried to pacify her, "I am ashamed of you; I wouldn't be such a baby before everybody." "Oh; kyes, it's all very well for you." "Why?" "Cecause if you teeth ache you can take them out."

THERSDAY, - AUGUST 19; 1886.

# PALITICAL AKO MIŚCKLLANEOUS.

Ropublican State Convention A Remublican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State efficers,

and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Power's Opera House, in the city of Grand Rapids commoneing at 3 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, the 25th day of August,

In accordance with a resolution adopt ed at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 5-0 of the total vote cast for Governor, at the last State election (in 1881), and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at feast one delegate Under a reso lation of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside h the county he proposes to represent In accordance with a resolution adopt ed at a meeting of the State-Conven tion, at Detroit, June 23d. 1880; the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the State Convention.

PHILIP T, VAN ZILE, A. W. SMITH. CHAIRMAN.

Grayling claims to have the largest library in northern Michigan .- Det.

Grayling's new water works are completed and prove a great success.

— Detroit News.

placed over an Owosso saloon aroused like everything until the lady went out, Indignation of the W. C. T. U. as well as of the veterans, and it had to come

St. Louis has been selected as the meeting place of the national G. A. R. encampment, next year and Ex-Gov. Fairchild, of Wisconsin, has been chosen Commander-in-Chlef.

Blodgette & Byrne, of Muskegon, have recently moved their extensive camps and headquarters from Roscommon to the Manistee switch; a few will do a large business this full .- De-

Cutting was sentenged at Paso de Norte, Mexico, on Saturday evening. to one year's imprisonment at hard la bor, and 5000 line. Medina, his prose cutor, has leave to bring a civil suit against Cutting for damages. Cutting refused the court or his jurisdiction. He will be imprisioned at Chindana

temperance question in Indiana mas been deffued thus: Snail the saloon men be permitted, through the demo cratic party, to control the state? o small the republican party be hered to situation in several other states be sides Indiana.

haw arrision water arrived in this erry at 5 p. m., last evening, say that a severe storm was in progress as the Neies. than pulled out of Greying; that the smokestack of the mil was blown lively work in putting out the ure, land administration on the fluences. which was the result of the fall of the If draws at instructive comparison be smokestack. - Bay City Tribune.

convention held at Caro yesterday, resolutions were indopted denouncing-Congressman Fisher for violating his pledges made to the greenback party at the time of his nonmation, and delegates were instancted to oppose his nomination on a fusion ticket. The delegates to the state convention go \$50,143,900. uninstructed .- Detroit Journal."

Sen. Allison, of Jowa, thinks Cleveland will be the next nominee for Pres-\$116,297,000. ident. The senator also thinks Mr. Cleveland has made many mistakes by his promisenous vetoes. The senator and present it to the democratic also thinks that the inter-state commerce bill will be passell at the next session of Congress, and that the ments and misleading figures. - Blade, He mepin emul bill, if put on its own merits, stands a show.

true the plant was incorporated to the admiration of the civilized in the platform only after a bitter and world because they walked wisely. noisy struggle, but it is there, all the Those last legs kicked the shackles same, even if it did drive some active from 4,000,000 human beings, kicked I om the party. Traversi City Herald, kicked again to bee some of it stealing

Patered at the Port Officent Grayling is to continue, to have some of the time their onward march and never statesmanship of the republican era grow weary of well-doing. Their next wever was a truer utterance.—Blade.

> A. P. Williams, the newly-elected senator from California, will hold his position from the end of the expiring ssion until March 4, 1887. Sen. Miller's death and Hearst's appointment made the Senate stand politicaly 41 republicans and 35 democrats. William's election will restore the relative proportion of the parties to 42 epublicans and 34 democrats.

Gov. Larrabee, of Iowa, has offered reward of \$500 for the arrest of the nurderers of the Rev. G. C. Haddock, onsfor of the First M. E. Church of ing. Mr. Haddock has been active serious importance, after an incuba n the movement against saloon-keeprs, to which fact the cowardly murde

The Datroit Center, a prominent prohibition paper, predicts that Don. W. Dickinson will be elected United states senstor by a fusion legislature which will be elected this fall by the id of the prohibition party in withlrawing votes from the republican andidates. This admission should inlluence temperance republicans to cas heir bullots for members of the legis Dickinson or any other member of his party. - Jackson Citizen.

An editor who blushes. People should be careful how they read, especially in our presence. Yesterday a lady came into our sanctum and metabliki up an eastern paper began reading about some wicked people in Brooklyn "boring holes in Tillie Mc-A sign "G. A. R. Hendquarter" Coy" and sinking her. We blusted when picking up the paper we dis covered that Tillie McCoy was a yachi -not a girl. - Eachange.

> Gen, Boynton, Washington corres ondent of the Cincinnati Commer cial Gazette, is responsible for the statement that "for some time there has been considerable quiet talk among demograts to the effect that war with Mexico would be injuguely popular. and as a result would surely keep the democratic administration firmly in jower." There is no doubt about its rate. The vast amount of patronage that would be created for dispensation of itself would make every faithful democratic heart throb with patriot ism. - Detroit Pribune.

The appointment of Heddon to be collector of the port at New Yorkone of the most important offices a the president's disposal-was another medimen of Cleveland statesmanship Hedden's appointment pleased neither action of the New York democracy but displeased them both. Not only that, but he proved utterly inefficient und incompetent. Of course he de eloped no qualities which he did no before possess, and the result of such by any man whose experience in public first he distributed his vision beyond the turn in bed, or raise his head; every bounds of his country or state. Mr Möbben has resigned - because he had Passengers by the train on the Mack-to-and the president will now experinent with Daniel Magone, an Ogdensburg lawyer and politician .- Detroit

The New York Sun is thoroughly dis, down and the mai-thands, were doing satisfied with the course of the Cleve tween republican and democratic management of the public debt, show-At the Tuscola county Greenback ing clearly the deficiencies of the latter-although, be it remembered, the Sun is a democratic sheet!

In the sixteen mouths from March 5 1885, when it came into power, to June 30, 1886, the present democratic administration has reduced the interest-

debt of the country by the sum of

This is a showing which our republican friends will do well to remember. stumpers this fall when they attempt to confuse the public by false state-

The Cadillac Democrat says "the republican party is on its last legs." The republican party has been on those "The prohibitionists denounce the same legs since the date of its birth, "duplicity" of the republican party in taking every advance step that has promising to aid in securing the sub- been taken for the last quarter of a mission of the prohibitory amendment, century in the direction of good govand assort that it was done merely to erument, sound finance, protection to catch votes. At the state convention, home industries, and national prosperlast work, these came prohibitionists ity. Those legs waded through blood put a rook greenback plank in their to save the nation, waded through platform to cate the greenback wore, years of adversity to re-establish the Here is a consistency for you. It is puttion's credit, and walked straight in-

workers from the convention, and treason out of the back door-and

The Washington National Republic- in at the front door. They kicked the can says there has not been a time in democratic party out regularly once in 40 years when a genuine display of four years from 1860 to 1880 and will statesmanship would excite such interedo it again in 1888. They are good est as just now, and there will be or legs. If they are "hist legs" they are easion soon if democratic ascendancy also legs that will last. They will conset up in the National museum. There work of philanthropy will be to kick fusion over in Michigan .- Detroit Trib

We have nowhere seen a more compact and truthful statement of the at titude of the democratic majority of the National House of Representatives than that made by Mr. Reed, of Maine, He said:

The history of this House was history of a refusal to transact public business, for the purpose of enabling the democratic party to show on the stump figures which indicated, not economy, but a failure to spend the necessities of the government. Pur ing the last week or two scene sioux City, who was assassinated by had been enacted here which ought inknown parties last Tuesday ever to make a legislator blush. Bills of tion of six months, had been thrust upon the House when there was n opportunity for discussion. ver the House had done it had relered futile by delay. The surplus res olution had been put through with in sufficient debate, and in such a form hat it could not receive the assent o he Senate. Instead of passing the Cullousinter-state commence bill and thus giving a measure of relief to the country the House had pasced a different bill and thrown il e matter into a conference, and nothing would be Whatever the democratic in jority presented to the House it priented it in such a fashion that debat could not reach it, though it was th very life and essence of honest, manl legislation that there should be ful and free discussion.

Says Roscoe Conkling: "The small st country newspaper is worth more to its country subscriber in one monti than its price for a year, and does mor for its neighborhood for nothing that many a high official does for his munifi

#### The Delineator

The Delineator for September is re seived and is as usual filled with read ing matter, appreciated by the fair sex as it is almost entirely devoted to them. The new styles for Autumn wear are so attractive that they wil satisfy the demands of the most fastidious both for beauty, practically and simplicity, and designs and instruction are given for making the most elabor ate or the simplest attire for eithe Ladies', Missea or Childrens Hats, Bon nets, and material for dresses are treated or quite extensively, as well as given ing several pages to the vagaries of fashion, items of fashionable interes and household cookery. Every lady thould subscribe for it. Price \$1,000 Subscriptions received at this office.

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and that said proof will be made before the Clerk
of the Circuit Court for Crawford County at
Graylin', Mich., on August 27th, 1889, viz: Alexander Odell, Homestead app. No. 58th, for the
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45 Sec. 14.7 Z. N. R. 4 West.
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July 2.th, w.0. NATHANIEL CLARK, PROSETED

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH. July 19th, 1886.

July 19th, 1886.

Notice is bereby given that the following Nomined settler has filed notice of this intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford County, Mich., at Grayling, on the 28th day of Aucust, 1885, viz: Federlek Hocald, Crawford Co. Mich., for the S. W. M. of Sec. 6, Th. 27 N. E. West.

The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and embradient of, said land, viz: Peter Achii of Appenzeil P. O. and Lather Smith, Michael Hartwick and William Shellenberger of Grayling Post Office.

July 22th, 86.

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### Mortgage Sale.

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House in the Village of Grayling [that being the silvace of blodding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford[on] Saturday the 2:st day of Armst 188, at 180 clock in the foreign on of that day, which said mortraged premises are described as follows, to wit: the east half of the southeast quarter of section two, and southeast quarter of section two, and southeast quarter of section two, they through the county of southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the s

HARLAN P. SMITH.
Attorney for Mortgagoe.
May 27th, wil.

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HARLAN P. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee, May 27th, w.3,

# Shoriff's Sale.

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Notice is hereby, given, that by virtue of a lowest of Flear Facias, issued out of the Chenit Court for the Courty of Craw ord, in favo-of the Band of Supe visors of Crawford on in favo-of the Band of Supe visors of Crawford County against the Goods and Chattefer and Roal Estate of George M. F. Bavis, in said—County, to me-directed and claimers, it is a superstant of the fact of the county of the county of the fallowing described Beal Estate flat is to say: Lots one, three, four, nine and ten of Block fen; and a tract in Bl.-cl. is, described a stollows; commencing at a point on the not hiske of Michigan Avenue, unlerty-five feet from the north-east corner of the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Cedar Street, thence worth 8 feet parallel with Cedar Street, thence worth 8 feet parallel with Cedar Street, thence worth of the parallel with Cedar Street, thence worth of the parallel with Cedar Street, thence, when south 8 feet parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the county in the parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the county in the parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the county in the parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the county in the parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the feet parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the worth of the parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the feet parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the street parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the feet parallel with Cedar Street, thence, and the feet parallel with Cedar Street, thence and the feet parallel with Cedar Street, the parallel with Cedar Street, the feet parallel with Cedar Street, and the feet parallel with Cedar Street, and the feet parallel w

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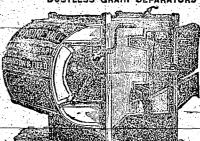
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MICH, July 26th, 1886.

\*\*OTICE is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof, in support of their claims and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford Co. Mich., at Grayling, on the 1th day of September, 1888, vtz. Hugo Scheiber, of Crawford Co. Mich., for the N ½ of N E ¼ & N ½ of N W ¼, 8 eg. 4, Th. a. 8, N 2 West. He manues the following witnesses to prove his continuous re ideace upon and cultivation of, said land viz: P to Aebil and Henry Feldhouse of Appears! (\*\* 4.00 dec and Oscar Palmer and Nicholas Shello bloader of Grayling Post Office, Henry Feldhouse Comword Co. Mich. for Cawford Co., Mich. for Men. Feldhouse Co., Mich. for Cawford Co., Mich. for Men. Feldhouse Co., Mich. for Cawford Co., Mich. for Men. Feldhouse Co., Mich. for Cawford Co., Mich. for Men. Feldhouse Co., Mich. for Cawford Co., Mich. for Men. Feldhouse Co., Mich. for Cawford Co., Mich. for Mich. for Men. Feldhouse Co., Mich. for Cawford Co., Mich. for Mich. for Men. Feldhouse Co., Mich. for Cawford Co., Mich. for Mich. for Men. Feldhouse Co., Mich. for Mic Henry Fettila see, Crawford Co., Mich, for the Elfort N W 14 El 14 of S W 14 of See, 31, 1p. T.N R. west. He names the I-dowing witnesses to prove his orimons regidence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: Peter Aebil and Bugo Schriber I Appensed Post Office and Oscar Palmer and Nicholas Shellenberger of Grayling Post Office. Peter Ashli of Crawford Co., Mich., for the N E ¼ of Foc 34. Tp. 27, N R 2 West He names the following witnessess to prove his continuous residence upon and cuilivation of said land viz. Oscar Jalmer of Grayling Peet Office and Hugo Schreiber, Henry Feldhauser of Grayling Post Office (HARLES DOUGHTY, CHARLES DOUGHTY, CHARLES DOUGHTY, CHARLES DOUGHTY, CHARLES DOUGHTY, CHARLES DOUGHTY, Co. and Micholas Street Control of Control of Control of Charles Doughty.

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Pay for the AVALANCHE. School will commence the first Mor day in September.

For Job Work of all-kinds call at the LVALANCHE office

Spring Styles Carpets and Matting. at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

The best and cheapest Paints in the World, at Traver's Drug Store.

Call and examine the Racine Fanning Mill for sale by O. Palmer.

George Hall is creeting an addition to his new residence on Chestuat

Mrs. Mitchell has had her store front painted, haproving its appearance, very considerably.

Spring Harrows, mounted on wheels for eals by O. Palmer. Call and examme them.

Chris, Peterson, who was been on visit to the old country, returned to Orayling on Thursday.

Rev. Davis, presiding elder of this district, preached at the M. E. church Largest stock of Furniture in Coun-

ty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and with be sold the cheapests

Mr. Chas. Harder, wite and child left on last Friday for a visit to de in Shiwassee County.

W. H. James is clearing up his land which he purchased of J. H. Edgcumbe preparatory to putting in a full crop.

Mr. Osband, of Frederic, was in town Wednesday visiting his daughter. Mrs. F. A. Baldwin - thego Co. News.

The family of Wm. Mickleson, brother of N. Mickleson, arrived in teray ling, from Denmark, on last Thurs

"HACK TETACK," a lasting and fragran SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchills, For sale by N H Traver.

The ordinance of baptism was administrated to two candidates, and six were admitted to the church last Sun-

Miss E. Metcalf, of Cairo, who has for the past week, returned home yes terday.

Mrs. Rusnell improved her property on Michigan Avenue, by having it painted. Walker Mitchell did the artistie work.

W. A. Masters brought in a stool of oars raised on his farm close to town,

W. H. Obear, and wife, of Cheboy gun, were in Grayling last week, attend ing the funeral of his sister, Mrs M.

Justus Mier threshed 318, bushels of Fhorman 280 bushels from ten acres

-Ourman Times.

Buy Hellebore for current worms Paris Green for potato-bugs and inset of the citizens of Grayling cannot be powder for flies, bugs and mosquitos at Traver's Drug Store.

J. M. Jones has been transferred. from the store of Salling, Hanson & Con to the position of fereman and filer at the shingle-mill.

H. Shreiber purchased one of those world renowned Jackson Wagons, ou last Friday, and the cart hereto-

fore used by him, given the go by. Both On the 12th Inst. to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robinson, a daughter, mak-

big the fifth addittoil to their family. and all of the feminine perspections Our renders will please temember that the pic-nic of the Pioneers of ) iv. at Portage Lake. Let every citis goo attend and make it such a success

Dr. Thatcher, of Graving, was in ' the city inst night, on his way to the only daughter of Mrs. Horton, of themography congresional convention at Beaver Creek township, aged two

Call at the AVALANCHE office and xamine and purchase one of those world-renowned Ajax Cultivators. A adjusted.

MARRIED-At Sanderson's hotel, in Brayling, Aug. 13, Soloman RINEY and Miss Ina Axens, both of Williams county, Ohio. O. Palmer J. P., officiating.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positive oure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Cankor Mouth. For Sale by N H Traver.

It is expected that Rev. J. H. Phelps will take up his residence at Grayling, to took after the missionary work of the Presbyterian denomina tion in this vicinity.

J. G. Marsh, of this township, sent us a half bushel of turnips last week which filled a long felt want, and we are placing them where they will do the most good.

On the 14th inst, a fire was discover ed in E. F. Loud's store at Oscoda, It took an hour to extinguish the flaines. Loss heavy but covered by

A new mail route from Grayling via of Appenzell, Greenwood and Harmon to Mio, is under consideration by the postoffice department, and if establish d will meet a want long felt. - Northern Mail.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: 'Both inyself and wife owe out ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion kin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For ale by N H Traver.

The Sabbath School will have a pic ic at Portage Lake to which every pody is invited. Will start from the hurch at 8:30 A. M. Any who can furnish teams will please inform the superintendent at once.

If you want a picture of any kind, o-to the Photograph Gallery of Geo. H. Bonnell. He is also taking views of scenery, buildings, &c., &c., which he is furnishing at low rates. Give him a call.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you ave a printed guarantee on every bottle of billoh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of fillion's Catarrh Remedy. Price be cents. For ale by N H Traver.

The Summer Normal, which closed last Friday, is pronounced a complete success by all who were in attendance The number of pupils was less that inticipated, but the feet is now established that such a school will be a

On last Friday, Grayling was visited y un infant evelone; that blew down he smoke-stack at the saw-mill of Sulling. Hanson & Co., and uncovered a reat many board piles. It also twistd off several Jack Pines, but outside of the loss at the mill, the damage was but slight.

A good paper is not only uncounled as an agency for the community's interests at home, but it is incomparably ts best representative abroad. It caries to many people their first limpres ion of a place. It adds in a thousand ways to secure reputation and fame for the products, the advantages or charereristics of which it is desired to hav hunna ! Otoona l'a Havald

# Demorest's Magazine.

The Sentember number of DEMOR-EST'S MAGAZÍNE is replete with interesting and instructive reading. Among the articles worthy of note are "Thirty Years in Journalism," by Jennie June: "The War of the Rum Power on the People," by W. Jennings Dem prest; "Four friends in a Phaeton; Madame La Fayette, Her Hero Hüsband and Her Home," and "A Night Refuge in Paris." Mrs. Hart's serial increases in interest, and "The World's Progress" is highly suggestive. The other features of this Magazine entitled to a welcome in every house all of five feet in length. Pretty good hold. The frontispiece is a beautiful oil picture of a charming child.

# Grayling Normal-School.

The Normal School of this place losed to-day, and we deem it a duty to express our thanks to Prof. Lanke naw and Miss almit Mansfield, for the vigor but forth for the advancement of the students. Nothing was left undone that was necessary to crown the chool with success. The generosits excelled in Northern Michigan. As a whole we depart to our several homes feeling that in addition to our succes at school, we have been most kindly treated by the people, and look upor poxt senson as the time when the ef ort will be resumed.

Grayling has many advantages for the advancement of the enterprise and is located on the beautiful Au Suble river in a healthful climate, composed of enterprising people and no other school neary Though proud of the prospect of the future we are by no theans partial, and we invite teacher and would be tenchers to join with us next season and enjoy the adventage of thorough instruction. Thanking Crawford county, occurs on next Frit the press for the all given, we remain Grayling, Mich , Aug. 18, 86.

COM. WM. G. MARSH, V A. R. SMITH, V

Dun - On the 14th inst., ELZORA,

Dign -On the 13th inst., Carpe LEROY HAGERMAN, son of Melvin E. and Lucina M. Hagerman, of Beaver Cultivator, Weeder, or Horse Hoe, as Creek township, aged one year, eleven months and five days,

#### Frederic School.

Miss Elvie Warren, of Otsego couny, closed her term of school at Frederic on the 30th, inst, at which ime an entertainment was given in accordance with the following pro-

Song-"The school bell," by the school Prayer-Mr. Chas. Barber.

Song-Greeting" by Messrs. Chas. Barber, Sidney Barber and Misses Wight, Oliver, Pattersons, Valentine and Warren.

Recitation-entitled, "Welcome" by Ellen Valentine. Recitation—entitled, "Look a Loft" by

Joe Willet. School Reading - entitled, 'Soldiers Review" by Gertrude Horton. Recitation—entitled, "The Little Boys"

Pocket? by Willie Flags. Recitation entitled, 'Beautiful Grand ma" by Belle Patterson.

Song—entitled, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters" by Mr. and Mrs. Rob't Barber and Mr. Chas. Ba ber, Recitation—entitled, "Little Midget"

by Georgie Flagg. Recitation—entitled, "A Little Boy's Speech" by Arthur Wilbur. Receitation—entitled, Conly a Little

Brook After All" by Cora Wight. Recitation-entitled, "Who Loved Best" by Jacob Gordon. Dinlogue-entitled, 'The

Months" by twelve girls. Recitation—entitled, "A Little Boy's Dream" by Oren Hagerty. Dialoge entitled, "Scandal" by

Cora Wight and Ella Valentine. 🛶 Recitation-entitled, "Grand Pa's Spectacles" by Kenneth Cameron. 1 Dialogue-entitled, "A Christman

Carol" by Gertice Verbeck, Laura Patterson, Cora Wight, and Ella long-entitled, 'Come Down in the

Mendow" by Messrs. Barkers and Misses Warren, Wight, Valentine, Oliver and Pattersons. Recitation -entitled, 'I Want a Piece of Calleo' by Myrtie Horton.

Recitation-entitled, "Josiah" by Joe select Reading-entitled, "The Yanke Boy" by Hugh Hagerty. Recitation—entitled, "The Friends Ad

vice" by Johnnie McLaughlin. Recitation—entitled, "A Kiss for a Blow" by Cora Palmer. Recitation—entitled, "A Diller A Dol-

lar" by George Horton. Recitations entitled in "Luston Forte Recitation—entitled, "A Little Girl" by Susie Lewis.

Dinlogue-by Misses Wight, Patter sons and Eugene Blodgett. Select Reading-entitled, "Time" by Jacob Gordon. Recitation-entitled, "The Cabin of

Old" by Charlie Crainer, Recitation-entitled, "Closing Address" by Iva High.

Recitation-entitled. The First Speech by Palman-Valentine. Recitation—cuitited, "Valedictory

Lulu Kelley. losing Song-entitled, 'Vatation" by the School.

MISS ELVIE M. WARREN,

# Uneney Items.

Mrs. Frank Engle and sister of Teoushe, are the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Crandell.

Wheat and oats are nearly all securd although not an average crop they are of good quality.

Mr. L. E. Parker of Grayling townslup lost a valuable draft horse, last Puesdav Aug. 18, '86.

TEACHER

Ogemaw District Republican Rep resentative Convention.

A Republican Representative Convention will be held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Mich., on Wednesday, September 22, 1886, at 4 p. nr., for the purpose of nonlinting a candidate for the 'orgislature from the Ogethaw District, embracing the coun-ties of Ogemaw, Roscommon, Crawford and Oscoda

i'll and Ostoda 'I'be connties, will be entitled to rep resentatives in the convention as follows: Ogeniaw, 3 delegates; Roscom non, 3; Grawford, 2 and Oscoda, 1. M. H. FRENCH,

W A MASTERS, JOHN RANDALL, STANLEY TURNER. Republican Committee Dated Rescommon, Aug. 10, 86.

Orawford County Treasurer's Of-

Greyling Aug. 13, 86.
Other is hereby given that the sale of Lods in Crawford Co., adverthe Auditor General as design pent for trees of 1884 (and previous sens) will be held at the village of crayling in the Court House, at the county sent of said county, commended one on Tuesday the 5th day of October next, at nine o clock A. M., and continue from day to day (Sundays excepted) until the same shall have been

ed of according to law. WILLIAM WOODBURN, County Treasurer,

Funerals! Funerals!!

JOSEPH BOLSTER, of Rescommon hasa nice horse which he will be pleased to furnish on funeral occusions to all parties in Conyfor! Contry, who desire him to do so, on favorable terms. Aug. 19-3m.

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### Pioneer Picnic.

The Annual Pic-nic of the Crawford County Pioneer Society will be held it Portage Lake. August 27. Ample arrangements will be made by the 'executive committee for the accomodation of all; and it is expected that the entire County will so agrange their business that they may be present and

enjoy the day.

J. O. HADLEY,
Dug.

W. Nichols will sell his residence on Peninsular Avenue, on favorable

For Sale.

For Sale. For Sale—Forty acres of land on Higgins Lake, west of the resorts. Price \$60,00. Inquire as this office.

Cattle for Sale. HAVE for sale a good yoke of cat-

tle and one cow, which I will sell WM. H. HANSON, Wellington Post Office, Aug. 5th, 86.2m.

Lot for Salo. I WILL sell Lot B in block 4, Good-ale's addition to the town of Gray-ling, on reasonable terms. Call on or address N. Shellenberger, Grayling.

Blacksmithing. HAVE rented the blacksmithshop

pared to do all work in my line promptly, and at living prices. T. W. MITCHELL Aug. 12, 4w.

For Sale. 80 acres of choice hard-wood farm ig mild in the township of mapre of improvements, with log house and barn theron, convenient to school ac. Also 80 acres within I talle of the vil-lage of Fredericville, is watered by the

Au Sable river about 5 acres cleared, and good farming land. The above property will be sold cheap for each, Property can be seen on application. Call on or address MARK S.

Fredericville, Mich.

Election Notice. Grayling, Mich, Aug. 12, 1886. To the electors of Crawford Co. Michi-

gan

You are hereby neiffield that at the general section to be held in this country on the Tuesday surveillance of the first Monte of the November next, the following the first Monte of the November next, the following the first Monte of the Resedy surveillance of the Resedy of State State Treasurers Auditor Gen'11 Commission or of the State Land Office; Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Instruction. At so a member of the State Board of Editestion, in place of Edigar Resedy the word of Editestion, and in expire December 31st 1883: Also a Representative into courses for the 10th Commission of this State to which your county belongs. Also a Senator, for the 7th Commission of the Commission of the Countries of Montenores, Presque Medicascommon, Missaukee, Kalkaska, Crawford Otsego and Chebrygau, in the Representative District composed of the Countries of Montenores, Presque Medicascommon, Occoda and Grawford.

You are also hereby notified that at said effection the following proposed anneadments to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the people of the state for their, adoption or Fifection, viz. An Amendamiant to Setto in Article to relative by the Board of Auditors of Wayne country, provided for by joint resolution to No. 16 laws of 88:

relative to the Board of Auditors of Wayne courty, provided for by joint resolution No. 16 laws of 880;
See, 10. The Board of Supervisors, of a the County of Wayne, the Board of courty Auditors shall have the excludive power to prescribe and or made to the supervisor of the prescribe and or made to adjust all claims against thie prescribe counties, and the sum so fixed or defined shall be subject to no appeal. Provides, That the Legislature shall have power to regulate court-1 modify; or abolish the Board of County Additions of Wayne County, and may by fixely or vide for the auditing of the accounts of Wayne County.

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Public Notice.

Roffee's addition to Grayling is now epresented by J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties de siring to purchase. Aug. 5, 6in.,pd.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL



The Niagara Falls Route. MACKINAW DIVISION. TOOK EFFECT MAY, 30th., '86.

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# EASTERN

Lewis Beach, Representative from the Fifteenth Congressional District of New York, died at Cornwall, N. Y., aged 51.

Gen. D. E. Sickles proposes soon to reply to the charges contained in a letter from Gen. Meade, recently published for the first

Dr. Frank Hamilton, who attended President Garfield, died at New York, aged 73 years. He was one of the most noted physicians in New York.

Michael Merz was hanged at Union town, Pa., for the murder of a brother Italian

Banks and trust companies in New

York are loaning all their money at 6 per cent Pleas of not guilty to the indictments for misdementary to the indice-ments for misdementary was onlined in a New York court, by Rollin M. Squire and Maurico B. Flyan. They will be arraigned for trial on Soptember 5. The career of Squire and his appointment of Controller of New York City reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights where whimeical caliphs, by some freak or accident, make their Grand Viziers out of street vagrants:

accident, make their Grand Viziers out of street vagrants:

Squire arrived in New York from Boston with a stage play of which he was the owner, or author, and an empty purse. Like many another possessor of this combination, he found that there was a little money in his play as there was a little money in his play as there was a little money in his play as there Edson, he get from him a letter of introduction of Theodore Moss, of Walker's Theater, and the father-in-law of Maurice B. Flyan. Flyan is a city contractor, then in partnership with Hubert O. Thompson, whom Edson refused to reappoint Commissioner of Public Works. Squire and brought his play to Moss, only to have it rejected. Moss introduced him to Flyan, who was trying to put his finger on a man whom Edson would appoint, and the Adermen would continue his contracts the man. Edson had introduced him the was poor and probably desperate. Moss and Flyan wont to Edson. He agreed to nominate his old schoolmate Squire. Tammany greed to vote for his confirmation if he would deal out Tammany's share or the patronage. Thompson agreed that the County Democracy among the Aldermen would vote for him if Lewolf when the work man are contry published. And, so New York was treated to a surprise when du unknown man named Squire was pit in charge of the million of dollars that pour through its city treasury.

The schooner Oregon capsized in Boston harbor, and four persons were drowned. A few minutes later the sloop Frolic sunk, and it is thought six of her crew wer

Mrs Sarah J. Robinson was arrested at Boston, charged with poisoning her hus band, her three children, and seven other peo plo of her family. The insurance on their lives is said to have been the actuating motive. WESTERN.

The name of Sterling Morton of Nebraska is mentioned in connection with the Austrian mission

The Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the decision of the General Land Office holding for cancellation certain pre-emption entries in the Duluth district on the ground that they were fraudulently made in the interest of the John Martin Lumber Com-

On a farm near Jefferson, Wis., five persons were instantly killed and two others fatally scalded by the explosion of the boiler

of a threshing-machine . A rich petroleum well has been dis-

covered in the vicinity of Livermore, Cal.

Barney Martin, with his wife and two children, of Weaver, A. T., started from that place for Erie, Pa., for a visit. Not being heard from, a search was instituted, which re sulted in the finding of the charred remains of Phonix, Arizona, Martin was known to have had \$4,000 with him, realized from the sale of his ranch. He was waylaid by robbers, the entire family murdered, and the remains burged to cover the crim

- The window-glass works of Weatherows & Wells, at Massillon, Ohio, valued a \$50,000, were burned. The flames originated from sparks from a locomotive.

The drought on the territorial ranges is still causing the shipment of cattle to Chicago in vast numbers.

# SOUTHERN.

Willis Hudson was executed at Fort Gaines, Ga., for the murder of Marion Will-

Cattle are dying of a disease said to be Texas fever in Clark County, Missouri. A railroad collision near Ashland

Ky., resulted in killing four persons and in-John W. Stevenson, who had been Senator and Representative in Congress and Governor of Kentucky, has passed away at

the age of 74 years. Henry Yelleski, a declared anarcht, committed suicide by drowning near New

Gov. Ireland, of Texas, has issued a

The rice crop of Louisians is the

Adolphus Parker, a 16-year-old boy, who with four men robbed the Valley route train, near Little Rock, Ark, in December, 1884, and was sent to prison for the crinic, has been pardoned by the Governor of Arkaness.

A terrible triple tragedy occurred at Graysville, Tenn., twenty miles from Chat-tanooga. The Rev. F. M. Bandy and John nanoga. The Rev. P. M. Bardy and John Davis, the latter a prominent farmer, had a difficulty over the attentions of Davis to Bandy's daughter. The young lady's brother attempted to whip Davis, and the latter beat him to death, crushing his skull with a stone. At this juncture the minister drow a knife and attacked Davis. Both mon fought with knives and each was mortally exceeded. knives, and each was mortally wounded.

# WASHINGTON.

The President has made the following appointments:

In President his indicate the follow-ing appiointments:

Consuls—Lowis Gobbard Reet, at Barbadoes;
Cotto E. Rohner, at Santiary of Colan. Postannators—C. W. Jones, Griggs ville, Ill., vice A. M. Lawton, suspended; Edward S. Burns, Hills-borough, Ill., vice J. V. Coale, suspended; E. W. Lyon, Cherryville, Fian, vice W. M. Parks, commission expired; E. L. Gridley, Matvern, Iowa, vice O. H. Snyder, commission expired; Cola Baltay, Opelousas, La., vice J. Dosauars, Aslainad, W. Jones, vice J. G. Wilson, vice G. W. H. Commission expired; Colar Market, Colar W. Lannas, V. L. G. Wilson, vice J. W. Vilson, vice V. M. Market, V. Massill, il.ogan, Iowa, vice A. K. Grow, suspended; James Ry, Signorney, Iowa, vice John Morrison, suspended; George P. Neil, Columbus Fountain, Iows, vice C. M. Patton, suspended; Ira R. Card, Hillseitel, Mich., vice E. Van Valkenburgh, suspended; George B. Aten, Wellaville, O. vice Orvis T. Jutter, suspended; Libert Grow, Mediaville, O. vice Orvis T. Jutter, suspended; Libert Grow, Mediaville, O. vice Orvis T. Hutter, suspended; Libert Grow, Median, O. vice J. H. Groen, suspended; John Cook, Bridgeport, O. vice J. D. Mahes, Jowa, vice John Blecketh, asspended The 140th calf for the pedemption of

The 140th calf for the redemption of onds has been issued. It is for \$10,000,000 of the three per cent. lean of 1882,

A. M. Keiley has been appointed to represent the United States at Caire as a member of the courts created by treaty for the trial of mixed civil cases in which foreigners are

The receipts of the Government since July I have been nearly \$4,000,000 in excess of the receipts during the same mouth last

Major S. W. Clark, whose removal as Recorder of the General Land Office was height of civil war. If the Conservative Min-

recommended by Commissioner Sparks, has een susponded.

#### POLITICAL.

New York Greenbackers will hold a State Convention at Albany Sept. 21, and probably nominate Gideon J. Tucker for Judge of the Court of Appeals—the only State officer to be elected this fall.

Nominated for Congress: 12th Ohio District, Gen. J. W. Denver, Democrat; 19th Ohio, E. B. Taylor, Republican; 2d Missouri, C. H. Manson, Democrat; 1st Virginia, Thomas Croxton, Democrat; 6th Iowa, James B. Weaver, Demo-Greenback.

A meeting of the New York Republican State Committee was held last week, a which it was decided not to hold any State nvention this year.

In the Tennessee Democratic Con ention, at Nashville, Robert L. Taylor was ominated for Governor on the fifteenth baltot. His brother had previously been non-inated for Governor by the Republican State Convention A resolution was adouted inor the administration of President Cleve land. After a three days' session at Galveston the Texas Democratic State Convention nom nated Gen. L. C. Ross for Governor. The Committee on Platform and Resolutions reported a platform, which, after an exciting discussion between free-grass and case-land elements, was adopted. The plat-orm upholds the administration of the Presiorm upholds the adu ent, favors the best system of education for white and colored children separately, but by State, not national aid; denounces unlawful nterference with corporate property; de-nounces the convict-labor system; declares that the members of the party may have what crats; and, lastly, declares it to be the duty o the Government to protect the humbles American citizen against the unlawful acts of

A Democratic mass convention at condallville, Indiana, placed Henry G. Stan ley in the field against the regular nominee rudge Lowry. The Democrats of the Seven-centh Obio District nominated David C. Kee-an, and in the Sixth Obio District selected William D. Hill. George W. Dargan was toominated by the Democrats of the Sixt outh Carolina District. Byron M. Cutcheo ocrats of the Sixth has been nominated for Congress by the Re-publicans of the Ninth Michigan District. Hon. W. C. Oates was renominated for Congress by the Democrats in the Third Alabami district. The Democrats of the Third Geor in District have renominated Hon C F. Prisp. Louis C. Latham, Democrat, was cominated in the First North Carolina District

### THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

The miners employed by the new oal-mining syndicate which operates a ma-ority of the mines in Southern Illinois met in East St. Louis last week, and decided to de-mand two cents a bushel, top weight. In case no demand is refused they will strike.

The great rolling-mill strike at Phil-

involving over 1,500 men, has been

Leading Knights of Labor are dis ussing the propriety of reorganizing the nanagement of the order. The plan most favored is to give Mr. Powderly, or whoever may be at the head, the privilege of selecting the members of the General Executive Board. The matter will be considered at the Richmond nvention in October

The county commissioners at Par one; Kansas, have released the executiv committee of the Knights of Labor, who have served their sentence in Jail and are unable to pay the fines imposed.

The laboring people of Canada are penitentiary at Kingston set thirty convicts to nloading vessels during a strike by free citi-

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. J. H. McLean, the millionaire cine manufacturer of St. Louis, is

Michael Davitt arrived at New York on the Sth of August. The Irish agitator was accompanied by James Rourke, business partner of Patrick Eagan. Mr. Davitt will be present at the Chicago convention, and his tay in this country will cover several months.

A letter; hitherto unpublished, writ-George G. Meade, commander of he Army of the Potomac, in relation to his victory at Gettysburg; and which, with com-ments by Col. Benedict, of Burlington, Vt., is rinted in the Philadelphia papers, is a mos nportant chapter in the controversy concern ng Gen. Sickles' conduct in the battle pling the Army of the Potomac, gives the en-tirely new evidence of Gen Ewell (Confederate) in support of the wisdom of the Pipe Creek order, and explains why Gen. Butterfield Gen. Hooker's chief of staff, happened to be retained temporarily by Gen. Meade.

A number of arrests have been made Toronto, Ont., for conspiracy to defraud the city by means of false weights. It is alleged that prominent city officials are impli-cated, and that frauds dating back for years by which the municipality has lost heavily.

ave been unearthed. have been unearmed.

The annual convention of the National Association of Bankers was held at Boston. President L. J. Gage, of Chicage, delivered the annual address. T. W. Hart, of Boston, made the address of velcome. A letter was read from ex-Secretary of the Treasure. ury McCulloch urging the association to fa-vor the indefinite suspension of silver coin-age. There were other addresses from promi-

Logan C. Murray was chosen Presi lent of the American Bankers' Association The Grand Legion of Select Knights A. O. U. W., hold its annual session at Eric The Knights prohibit the sale of intex icants at their demonstration, and will no accept any manufacturer or dealer in liquors

# FOREIGN.

The ravages of cholera in Yokohame and Tokio, Japan, are appalling, the deaths in the former city from the disease averaging about fifty a day. The weather is the hottest experienced since 1871.

During the riots in progress at Bolfast, Ireland, eleven persons have been killed and over one hundred, seriously wounded.

and over one hundred, seriously wounded. A Bolfast dispatch says:

The city, owing to the wreck and rain of louses, presents a deplorable aspect. Its apprehensive similar to that of Paris after the commune. Its feared that numerous deaths resulting from the rots have taken place which will never be heard of. The hospitals are taxed to the utmost to accommodate the great number of wounded persons in need of attendance. A painful foature of the riots is the number of eightfur wounded. The heaviest fighting occurred-in springfield. It is stated that the battle was waged in regular guerrilla fashigm. The Cathelies held a field protected by trees, while the Protestants occupied an embrance opening, in which they lay down. The contesting sach other off as if they were so many turgets. They were no inany turgets. They were no inany turgets. They were not down, many of when were killed, with hy the police or soldiors, who were fully commune the city. Batty of the rioters were shet down, many of when were killed. One man

The London Times says editorially

fsters show weakness in dealing with the situa-tion it will be all over with the Government in Ireland. While the Times is convinced that there are faults on both sides, it places the larger share of the responsibility on the Prot-cetant inasces.

The home office at London has recived information that a number of dynamiters have left the United States for Paris, with the view of entering England stealthily and

Six laborers were killed at New Ross. reland, by the collapse of a railway tunnel.

Mr. Matthews, Home Secretary for reland, has been re-elected to the House of Commons for East Birmingham without oppo

It is reported that Lord Randolph Churchill is drafting a bill designed to settle the Irish problem. It provides for universa ocal self-government throughout Great Brit in and Ireland, giving Ireland, England Scotland, and Wales control each of its own immediate affairs, leaving the suprome power of the Imperial Parliament undiminished. The bill is described as a measure which ens the door to imperial federation

In anti-Jewish riots in Kieff, Russia he houses of many Hebrews were wrecked.

Louise Michel has been sentenced in Paris to four months' imprisonment and a fine of 100 francs for "seditious language."

#### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

A dispatch from Effingham, Ill., re ports that "a terrible tragedy, followed by ynching, occurred near Georgetown, Ill. A party was thrashing grain when a young son of the man feeding the thrasher accidentally hacked his father's hand, with the knife he was using to cut bundles with. This so enraged the father that he gathered his son up and threw him into the thrasher, the boy being literally cut to pieces. The father, upor realizing what a terrible thing he had do once took to flight. He was soon captured b the machine hands and neighbors and lynche by being hanged from the thrasher into which he had thrown his son."

An effort is to be made to have Kin ey, alias "Stormy," Jordan, a saloonkeeper of Ottumwa, Iowa, who was recently fine \$500 for violating the prohibitory law and committed to fail until it is paid, released un-der habeas corpus proceedings, which are to e instituted before Judge Love of the Un States Circuit Court. The claim is set up that the Iowa 'prohibitory law is in conflict with the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

A dispatch from Owosso, Mich., in describing a sham battle by veteran soldiers, says the only casualties were the killing of a child and the tearing off of the hand of a gun-

Miss Mamie Little, from Savannah arrived at Macon, Ga., and asked ex-Policeman Jim Mooro for directions. He procured a hack for her, and, getting in himself, put his pistol d and compelled her subm He took her to an assignation house, keeping her under cover of his pistol. Moore was ar rested and jailed. An angry meb stormed the prison, battered down the doors, took Moore out, and, despite his pitcous cries for mercy, hanged him to the limb of a tree.

Absolute destitution is said to prevail in ten counties of Texas on account of the drought. The Commissioners of Shackloford County are employing farmers on the public roads, and a fund of \$5,000 is being rai end without interest for the purch That sterling actor, Mr. Louis James

Thus sterling actor, Mr. Louis James, begins his first starring tour at McVickor's Theater, Chicago, next Monday. He will be supported by his charming wife, Marie Wainwright; and a company including the names of some very well-known people. Mr. James, was a member of Ellsworth's zouayes at the learning to give him a charling recogning on ornined to give him a rousing reception the opening night. There were 157 failures in the United

States and Canada during the past week, an increase of three over the preceding seven days. Business reverses are on the decrease all over this country, it is said

The Governor of Texas telegraphs as

The Governor of Texas telegraphs as follows to the New York Herald.

You ask my views of the Cutting case. Cutting has never applied to me. It may be concoded, if necessary, that Cutting has been ledgally convicted under Mexican laws, but the people and Government of the United States can never submit to such a rule of law. Every editor and every other person whice writes or prints matter in the United States obmoximals.

10 the views of Mexican courts can design the control of the Courts of the Court in the views of Marken courts can at any time when found in Maxico be arrested and punished as Cutting has been. The person of Cutting is not involved. Surely our Government has not made an idle demand. No one wants war, and I trust no one wants peace at the expense of national hoor and the rights of American citizens. The only way to avoid war is to be ready for it. Outrages have gone far enough and have been numerous enough. Loun Inelland, Governor of Texas.

has been unequivocally cond Holy Sec.

The Governor General of Cuba is endeavoring to ascertain the responsibility for a deficit of \$1,500,000 in the funds in charge of the Public Debt Board.

Christine Nilsson was married on the 13th to Count de Casa Miranda of Spain Forty lives were lost by an explosion in a colliery at Leigh. England.

The English Cabinet has decided to point a royal

#### THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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#### "Featherbone."

The scarcity of whalebone, its high price, and a demand for an article in its stead, led Mr. E. K. Warron to invent "Featherbone," a substitute prepared from the quills of geese and turkeys. The factory is located at Three Oaks, Mich., and, in the short space of two years, the enterprise has grown to a large industry. As the discovery brought to existence a new substance, it became necessary to invent machinery required in its manufacture. These operations have passed the stage of experimental existence, and "Featherbone" is now an article of commercial of experimental existence, and "Featherbone" is now an article of commercial
value. The quills of turkeys and geese
only are used. The first process strips
the plumage from the quills. A set of
revolving knives then divides the quills
in halves. Rapidly revolving sand-paper rollers then remove the pith. The
quills are then passed to an ingeniously
constructed system of interlocking
knives, which reduces them to fiber.
These fibers are then fed to a machine
which twists them into a fine cord
wrapped with thread. Another mawrapped with thread, Another mawrapped with thread. Another machine wraps four of these cords with thread and forms them into a flat tape. A sewing machine places a row of stitches between each cord, which gives the tape increased strength and adds to its elasticity, and the whole is then passed between two large rollers, which gives it a uniform thickness, and makes it ready for market. The article is said to be unbreakable, and, if bent double, will retain its strength and elasticity. to be unbreakable, and, if bent double, will retain its strength and elasticity. In dress-making it possesses the advantage over whalebone of being lighter, cheaper, more durable, and needs no casings, as it is sewed to the goods. It is superseding whalebone, in the manufacturing of whips, and a large whip factory is the outgrowth of Mr. Warren's discovery. The plumage of the teathers is used for making a very good quality of mattresses, and the pith, being shown by analysis to be rich in nitrogen, is used as a fertilizer. About 300 jobbing houses handle their goods, and the factory gives employment to 150 persons, and consumes 30,000 and the factory gives employment to 150 persons, and consumes 30,000 quills and 125 miles of thread daily.—

The Current.

Better to Wear Out than Rust.

The late Prof. Samuel D. Gross, at a dinner given to him in Philadelphia on April 10, 1879, said: "After fifty years of earnest work I find myself still in the harness; but although I have reached that age when most men, tired of the cares of life, seek repose in retirement and abandon themselves to the study of religion, the claims of friendship, or the contemplation of philosophy, my conviction has always been that it is far better for a man to been that it is far better for a man to wear out than to rust out. Brain work, study, and persistent application have been a great comfort to me, as well as a great help; they have enhanced the enjoyment of daily life, and added largely to the pleasures of the lecture-room and authorship; indeed, they will always. I am sure if wisely regulated, be conducive both to health and longevity. A man who abandons himself to a life of inactivity, after having always been accustomed to work, is practically dead."

#### Formal Calls.

Formal calls are one of the penance formal calls are one of the penances of this world, anyway. You don't want to go much, and they don't care much to have you come; but if you don't go they get mad. In a bright little book called "Orawford," published several years ago, and we think by Mrs. Gaskell there is a description, of a young calle. Her aunts caution her not to stay more than a quarter of an hour at any place, and she asks how will she know when it is a quarter of an hour if she is interested in the conversation? They tell her that she must keep her mind on the time, and not allow her-self to get much interested in the con-versation and show her ignorance of polite manners by overstaying the conventional limits of call. Some such idea as this still seems to prevail.

Bucks County Intelligencer.

Hair Dyes. There is danger in some of the patent hair dyes, and hence the Scientific American offers what is known as the walnut hair dye. The simplest form is the expressed juice of the bark or shell of green walnuts. To perserve the juice a little alcohol is commonly added to it with a few bruised cloves, and the whole digested together, with onright, when the clear portion is decented and, if necessary, filtered. Sometimes a little common salt is added with the same intention. It should be kept in a cool place. The most convenient way of application is by means The most cor of a sponge.

A Healthy Body and a Clear Mind. If indigestion, constipation and billiousness torment the body, the head cannot be clear These disorders react upon the brain most hurt fully, and produce a cloudiness in the organ of thought not experienced by a healthy man. Happily those brain oppressing maladies may be entirely dispoiled by that pecifess alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which cheers, refreshes, and furgiorates the brains and nerves, while it regulates the organs of digestion, assimilation and bilious secretion. It expels the morbid humors which poison the system through the bowels and urinary passages, and exorts a powerful invigorating influence as well. Its cathartic action is never irritating, yiolent, or painful, but even, natural, and progressive. As an appetizer and sleep promoter, the Bitters is unrivaled; it mitigates the infrunities of age, relieves the attenuate heavy and the Beach exists and entecled physique. hought not experienced by a healthy man

The Sham and the Real Soldier. What fools boys are. How little do

they know. How wild and sophomoric they know. How wild and sophomoric are their crude idea of things. When a boy runs away from home to go out West and fight the Indians, he takes a bowie-knife, two revolvers, a Winchester rifle and a lot of powder and bullets. When a warrior graduates at West Point and makes leady to go forth and fight the Indians, he hies him down to Westington gets detailed forth and light the Indians, he has him down to Washingto, gots detailed on somebody's staff, trades his uniform for a dress suit, and if the Indians want to see him they must come to Wash-ington and leave their cards at his hotel. - Brooklyn Eagle.

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#### A School of Fish.

James Smith, of Clark's Harbor, N s., caught a fish and found in its stomac mouse, recently swallowed.

A Milwaukee man caught a black bass weighing three pounds in Okau-chee Lake, Wisconsin: He cut open the bass from the gills downward and then held it in the water a moment. then held it in the water a moment. The "split" fish sprang away from its captor, and swam off, disappearing beneath the surface of the water. Cant. Levi Shields of Corydon Ind.

has a carp pond near his house. When he wants to feed the fish he goes to the pond and rings a small bell. Instantly the fish from all parts of the pond startfor the feeding place and gather in great numbers near the shore, where they fight for food as it is thrown to Eckstrom, the Rev. M. Moller, and other writers assert that the flesh of a pike which has been struck by a bird will heal with the talons of the pird in its back, while the bird becomes con verted into a skeleton which is carried about by the pike. One skeleton which had long been exhibited by a pike in Lake Wetter had acquired a pike in Lake Wetter-had acquired a greenish tinge, and was regarded by the fisherman as a harbinger of misfortune. Another skeleton carried by by a pike in Lake Frysdale, was known to the fishermen as a watersprite, and they fled from it in fear. The pike was finally killed, and the watersprite was finally killed, and the watersprite.

A porpoise was shot by a sailor on board a vessel just outside Galvesten Harbor. The vessel was stopped and the porpoise was secured by a stout noose around its tail and left hanging over the ship's side, head down in the water. Within a few moments a huge shark made a rush for the porpoise and bit it in two, although several shots were fired. In a short time the shark made a rush for the remainder and bit it just above the tail which was left it just above the tail which was left banging. Two pistol balls were fired into its head at very short range, but it swam away and appeared to be un-

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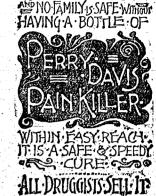


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